

Roofing Papers!

1-2-3 ply Tarred Roofing
1-2-3 ply Amazon Roofing
Amatite Roofing
Tar Coating and Arco Roofing Paint

AT

E. A. PRINDLE'S, Depot Square

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Office in room 85, Miles building. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Telephone connection.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing

MOORE AND OWENS,
122 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

For Sleighs, Robes and Blankets, Work
Harness and Driving Harness, Shoes and
Harness repaired, go to

M. E. CUTLER'S,

Harness Shop by the Bridge, East Barre.

RILEY'S ORCHESTRA

Music for all occasions.
Latest and most popular
music.

Telephone 342-21

For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Tickling in
the Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., there is
nothing better than "White Pine Cough
Lozenges," 10c a box for 25c. Sold only by

D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist"

FIRE Insurance Rates REDUCED

Seventeen old reliable Stock
Companies and five Mutuals.
Take your choice. Call and
investigate. Any competition met,
in companies that have had an ex-
perience of from 25 to 100 years.

J. W. DILLON,
3 and 4 Bolster Block, Barre, Vt.

New Pool Prices

Play in a modern pool room where it
costs less than at other places.
Call Shot.....21-2c cue.
French or Rotation.....3 for 25c.
Time-Billiards or Pool.....40c hour.
Come in and try out this proposition
tonight.

Diversi Pool Room

A. Tomasi Block, Merchant Street.

JEWELRY

When you want a piece of ar-
tistic, guaranteed quality jewelry
come in and see our splendid dis-
play.

D. M. DODGE, The Jeweler,
200 Main St. With Ideal Book Store.
Sole Agency for "Boston American"
in Barre.

7-20-4

10c Cigar-Increased sales in past year,
4,948,677. Money's worth to the smoker,
tells the story. R. G. Sullivan, sole pro-
prietor, Manchester, N. H.

REDUCED PRICES

-ON-

Tungsten Lamps

	Clear	Frosted
25 Watt	\$.70	\$.75
40 Watt, small	.80	.85
40 Watt, large	.90	.95
60 Watt	1.10	1.17

Call and see the

Jewel Electric Washer

Does all but hang out the
clothes.

Cushman & Ward

Farm and Garden

BUILDING A STONE FENCE.

Connecticut Farmer Tells How to Util-
ize Bowlders That Are in the Way.
One of the most picturesque sights
in New England is the stone wall fence.
The utilization of loose stones, which
otherwise litter the ground, for the
construction of barriers necessary to
farm life used to be a leading industry
in New England before the advent of
the barbed wire fence. Even now many
farmers extend their stone fences just
to get rid of the rocks. And there are
plenty of rocks in other parts of the
country that can be used to the same
useful purpose.

Here, however, is a brave farmer,
F. H. Plumb of Tolland county, Conn.,
who goes further than picking up and
piling stones. He believes in breaking
up bowlders and using the fragments
for fence material. Says Mr. Plumb:
"An occasional bowlder here and
there in a level, fertile field ought not
to dishearten any robust, enthusiastic
farmer from breaking them up and
clearing them away. Dynamite, a
sledge, a few chains and a steady yoke
of oxen or team of horses will work
wonders in a short time in many a
field."

A knowledge of rocks, however, will
prove of great assistance before work
of any kind with them is undertaken.
Some are apparently as hard as flint;
others so soft they can almost be
crushed between the fingers. Some
have a grain similar to a log so they
may be split by means of half
rounds cut straight and true. Others
will hammer or split into all sorts
of forms and sizes. But there are few
stones a stone mason cannot trim into
any form he desires.

If we closely examine a bowlder,
say, three to six feet long, we may no-



A STONE WALL FENCE.

tice it has a grain its entire length and
all the way through.

I noticed my stonemason would take
a drill twelve inches long and three-
quarters of an inch in diameter and
with a two or three pound hammer
mounted on a twenty inch handle, drill
a hole six inches deep in the bowlder
in a few minutes, depending on the
hardness of the stone. Then along the
same seam of the rock another hole
was drilled, and perhaps another and
another, these holes being about six
inches apart.

Half rounds and a wedge were then
inserted in each hole, the wedges gen-
tly started, and then the entire length
of wedges driven home evenly by
means of a twelve pound sledge. With
this treatment the big hard rocks
seemed to generally split evenly and
straight through. If they did not, af-
ter the rock was split a few heavy
blows with the big sledge would knock
off any protruding pieces.

But there is a knack in knocking a
stone to pieces or trimming the stone
with the side of a sledge hammer or of
its cutting edge that takes time,
thought and observation to acquire.

My job was this: Extending easterly
along the roadway from my house was
an old tumble down wall that was the
most unsightly place to my family on
the entire farm. The land inside the
wall is about ideal for a rank growth
of timothy, and plenty of stones of all
sizes, from a pebble to enormous bowlders,
were there.

The smaller bowlders, such as a
yoke of cattle could draw on a stone
boke, and all the smaller stones the
boys and myself had picked off after
the plowing of the past three springs
and hauled along the wall. Of course
this made the old wall look even worse
than before, and all sorts of weeds
and brush began to grow up among it.
As the wall lay, it was made up of

Desirous of Curing the Drink Habit

We are honestly desirous of curing all
who are addicted to drink, and if you
are interested in anyone needing Orin,
we invite you to write us. Our corre-
spondence is confidential and our replies
are sent in plain sealed envelopes. Or-
in No. 1 is the secret treatment and
No. 2 the cure for the voluntary
treatment. \$1 per box. The Orin Co.,
Washington, D. C. The leading druggists
and chemists. Sold by Burt H. Wells,
100 North Main street, Barre, Vt.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 to \$4.50 SHOES

BOYS SHOES

\$2.00 to \$2.50



THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER
OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES."
I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the
past five years, and always find them far
superior to all other high grade shoes in style,
comfort and durability. W. G. JONES,
109 Howard Ave., Utica, N. Y.

If I could take you into my large fac-
tories at Brockton, Mass., and show you
how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are
made, you would realize why they hold
their shape, fit better, wear longer, and
are of greater value than any other make.
CAUTION—See that W. L. Douglas name and price
is stamped on the bottom. Make no substitute.
If you would rather see W. L. Douglas shoes
made for sale only Catalogue, W. L. Douglas, Brockton,
Mass. For date of issue.

GEORGE N. TILDEN, BARRE, VT.

stones of all sizes, many so big they
had to be split or broken and used as
foundation pieces before work could be
begun.

Ordinarily for a new wall a strip is
plowed and dug out just below the
frost line. As my wall was only to be
rebuild this was unnecessary, for I had
a good foundation.

My wall was laid with a straight
face on the road side, while on the
field side rough cobble without a
straight face were set up at a slant of
about one foot to the four foot wall.

In no part of the wall were the
stones just thrown or dumped in. Every
stone was placed one at a time, no
matter how small, and so placed that it
rested firmly on its base, with little
tipping or loosening as possible.

A wall put up in this careful man-
ner ought to last several generations.

WHEN PLANTS ARE FROZEN.

Hints on Restoring Window Garden
Flowers to Health.

During the winter the amateur in
gardening has much to contend with,
and not the least of the evils is frost,
especially where an endeavor is made
to keep more or less tender plants
through the cold, dull months in a
poorly heated greenhouse or frame.

Fortunately science has come to our
aid and taught us a few things con-
cerning the effects of frost on tender
plants, and with these principles fully
grasped we are in a position to combat
frost. Plants which are kept at night
as possible during a spell of frosty
weather without being allowed to suf-
fer from this cause will withstand suc-
cessfully far more frost than the same
kind of plants whose tissues are gorged
with liquid, and science has also taught
us that the greatest mischief is caused
by rapid thawing.

To grasp the above facts it may be
as well before proceeding further to
just consider briefly what really hap-
pens when a plant gets frozen. It is
now generally known that a plant, like
the human body, is made up of tiny
cells, each of which, of course, has its
own walls. Under ordinary conditions
and when a plant has abundance of
moisture at its disposal these cells are
turgid with liquid. Now, when liquid
becomes frozen it is one of the laws
of nature that expansion takes place,
and in the case of that in the plant
cells no exception to this law is made.
This expansion, then, results in a rup-
ture of the plant cell walls, which un-
der ordinary conditions of thawing
causes the plant to collapse.

It has been proved that when a plant
is thawed very slowly the plant cells
are able to absorb the moisture which
has been forced by expansion through
the cell walls, and the rupture is to a
great extent made good.

Assuming that the plants have not
been watered more often than is abso-
lutely necessary and that one morning
we visit the greenhouse or frame to
find that frost has reached them, we
know that if they are to be saved
thawing must be done very slowly.
First of all, we must take care that
the heating apparatus, if any is used,
does not get into working order again,
and if there is any likelihood of a
burst of sunshine shade the structure
with thick mats or anything else that
can be quickly secured. Then procure
an abundant supply of ice cold water
and syringe or otherwise drench the
plants with this until frost is gradu-
ally removed from the tissues. This
will probably mean very cold hands
and chattering teeth, but it is either
this or losing the plants. For several
days subsequently the plants should
be kept as cool as possible without
allowing frost to reach them again.

Quick Improvement of Sweet Corn.
As a result of several years' selection
Nehemiah S. Stone of Massachusetts
reported last season sweet corn which
matured nearly a week earlier than
other early kinds which he had tried,
and the ears were almost double the
size of other early varieties. The im-
provement was made by choosing the
earliest ears and then using these
grains that grew on the middle of the
cob and then still further selecting the
largest and best shaped grains.

An Aged Hen.

At Hazelhurst, Mass., there was bur-
ied with appropriate ceremonies by
Mrs. Miles Cannon and her children
their favorite hen, Polly, seventeen
years old. She was believed to be the
oldest hen in the world. According to
Polly's owner, she laid more than
2,000 eggs and raised thirty-five broods
of chickens.

ABOUT THE STATE

Edward Oher of Huntington cut one
hand badly last week by falling on an
axe.

Carl B. Barnard was hit in one eye by
a knife flying from a taxi and hit him
factory of J. C. Hatchins in Montgomery
Center recently.

Will Cole was injured quite badly last
week while cutting ice for Allen Hunter
at Lyndonville. The ice tongs slipped,
striking him on the knee cap.

Mrs. H. W. Buchanan of Orleans is
suffering with blood poisoning. She re-
cently scratched one of her fingers with
the wire of a small mylar pen.

While Rob Butson was working with
a sawing machine in Parham last week
a stick of wood was thrown and hit him
just below the right knee. An abscess
formed, which had to be opened and he
is having a serious time.

H. F. Mayo had two teeth knocked out
and his face otherwise injured by a piece
of wood which was thrown by a truck
struck him in the face while performing
his duties as night watchman at C. E.
& P. O. Burt's mill in Stowe.

Peter Douglass' barn in Coventry was
burned to the ground early Saturday
morning. Mr. Douglass is very lame and
as he was coming down the ladder he
lost his footing and fell. He crawled
out of the barn on his hands and his
little girl went and turned out what
she could. Two cows burned and the
hens.

Mack Taylor injured one hand severely
last week while playing hockey at
the skating rink in Rutland. The ten-
dons of two fingers were cut through by
the blade of a skate. The tendons were
rejoined by an operation performed at the
Proctor hospital and it is hoped he will
not lose the use of his fingers.

James B. Porter, formerly of Burlington
and a graduate of the university of
Vermont, is engaged in engineering
work of considerable magnitude in con-
nection with the new water system at
Springfield, Mass. Mr. Porter is resi-
dent engineer at the Borden brook reser-
voir, which will hold 2,500,000 gallons of
water.

It is the intention of the Smith hosiery
mill, Bennington, to add a line of silk
half-hose to their product, to be made
of guaranteed pure silk. They are man-
ufacturing hose of pure silk with the
exception of the top, which is made of
high-grade mercerized yarn, and which
will be sold at a much cheaper price
than the pure silk hose.

D. L. Moody of Peacham met with a
serious accident last week, having the
third finger of his right hand cut off and
the second finger badly lacerated. It
was done with a circular saw. A load
was being driven up a steep one track
and he was pushed from the rear of the
load and pushed Mr. Moody, and he put
his hand to save himself and hit the saw.

The establishment of the New Vending
Machine company in St. Johnsbury is
practically assured. Last week one
of the machines was demonstrated there
and the sales it made were far ahead
of any other means employed. So many
St. Johnsbury people have taken stock
in the corporation that there is little
doubt but that the company will settle
there.

Almon Wheelock, a brakeman on the
St. J. & L. C., was badly injured last
week near the fair grounds in St. John-
sbury. Mr. Wheelock slipped on an icy
car and fell to the ground. He sustained
a compound fracture of the right leg
above the knee and other injuries. He
was taken to the hospital in a critical
condition. It is thought that he will
recover.

John Nash of Burlington celebrated his
92d birthday anniversary February 2.
He is in good health physically and his
mental faculties are remarkable, his
memory being very clear in relating in-
cidents of his early life. He has resided
in Burlington 45 years, coming there
from St. John's, N. B., by stage, before
the railroad was built. In good weather
he enjoys a walk daily.

Mrs. Christina Kelley, a lady about
70 years of age and living alone at
Greenboro Bend, met with a serious ac-
cident on Wednesday, Jan. 26th. Mrs.
Kelley went to the shed to get some
wood, and the pile being about nine feet
high, she stood upon a step ladder to
reach the wood, when the ladder fell
towards her. She fell to the floor and
the wood falling upon her cut and
bruised her face and hands badly and
one arm was fractured at the elbow
joint.

Temple Brothers of Rutland have
bought the granite and marble works
belonging to the J. W. Goodell estate
in Burlington. They will immediately
reopen the shops, which have been closed
since the death of Mr. Goodell, and will
conduct the business under the name of
Goodell, Marble and Granite Company.
Some new machinery will be installed
and the plant and probably about 20 men
given employment. Temple Brothers
will furnish practically all their granite
work at the Goodell plant, their Montpelier
branch where this class of work was
formerly done, being being closed
until the new plant is ready. A foreman
is managing the Burlington plant temporarily.

Won't Need a Crutch.

When Editor J. P. Seaman of Cor-
nwall, N. C., bruised his leg badly, it
started an ugly sore. Many salves and
ointments proved worthless. Then Buck-
ley's Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly.
Nothing is so prompt and sure for ulcers,
boils, burns, lacerations, cuts, corns, sores,
sprains, eczema or piles. 25c at Red
Cross Pharmacy.

GREEN CUT BONE AND MEAT.

The Cold Weather Poultry Food.

Fowls have a natural craving for animal
food, especially when the weather
is cold. All kinds of grains are good, but
to produce lots of eggs an occasional
ration of green cut bone and meat is abso-
lutely essential. This product can be
obtained of Carroll S. Page, Hyde Park,
Vt. He will ship a 200-pound barrel to
any address on receipt of \$3.50, and at
this price pay the freight to any railroad
station in New England or the middle
states. Money may be sent at his risk
by registered letter, postal money order,
check or express money order. When
writing him, mention this paper.

TWO YEARS' RECORD OF PITTSFORD SANATORIUM

Ninety Per Cent. of Incipient Cases
Treated Are Discharged Cured.—
Only One Death in Two
Years.

At the annual meeting of the Ver-
mont sanatorium held at Pittsford Jan-
uary 27, 1910, reports were submitted
to the board of trustees showing the
work of the sanatorium for the two
years ending Dec. 31, 1909. During this
time 101 patients were admitted, classi-
fied as follows: 81 were incipient, or
first stage; 88 were moderately ad-
vanced, or second stage; and 30 were
far advanced, or third stage cases. One
case of general military tuberculosis de-
veloped meningitis and died at the san-
atorium. This was the only death that
occurred. Two cases were diagnosed as
non-tuberculous. During this same time
155 patients were discharged; 42 or 26.9
per cent. were apparently cured, 73 or
47.1 per cent. treated, 29 or 18.7 per
cent. improved, and 21 or 13.5 per cent.
unimproved or progressive. Two cases
classified as non-tuberculous and two
patients, who stayed less than one week
not considered.

Taking the patients according to their
classification it was shown that of the
70 incipient cases discharged, 67 or 96
per cent. were cured, or arrested; of the
87 moderately advanced, 36 or only 55.7
per cent. were cured or arrested; while
of the 18 far advanced, only 6 or 33
per cent. were cured or arrested.

In order to show the importance of
a longer course of treatment, cases dis-
charged during the last year were di-
vided into two classes; those that stayed
less than three months, and those that
stayed three months or longer. Of the 34
who stayed less than three months (av-
erage stay 41.7 days) 6 or 17.6 per cent.
were cured, while of the patients who
stayed three months or longer (average
stay 147.6 days) 16 or 32.5 per cent.
were cured. Moreover, the average gain
of those who stayed more than three
months was 12.67 pounds as against only
7.28 pounds, for those who stayed
less than three months. This table in-
cluded incipient, moderately advanced
and far advanced cases. But, when we
take into consideration the cases dis-
charged during the last year, the bene-
fits of sanatorium treatment were not merely
temporary, as full information as pos-
sible was obtained regarding 70 patients
who had all been discharged more than
a year. Direct replies or positive state-
ments were received regarding 54 and
of these 34 incipient cases, 27 or 96
per cent. were living and earning a liveli-
hood. Here again, the incipient cases
show up very much more favorably,
92.3 per cent. being alive while 39.5 per
cent. of the advanced cases were dead.

While the sanatorium is intended
principally for early cases, that offer
good prospect of cure, a large number
of the disease, moderately advanced cases
have been taken from time to time as
various exist, the principal object being
to teach them how to follow the treat-
ment themselves and continue it at home
and to give them such hygienic training
as would maintain the largest degree of
infection when they left the institution.

The figures given in this report show,
however, how much greater the chances
for cure are in the incipient cases and
how important it is that treatment
should be begun at as early a time as
possible and they show, moreover, that
in order to obtain a cure, the treatment
must be carried out for a sufficient
length of time. The mistake is only too
frequently made that patients feeling
themselves much improved and benefited,
leave the institution too soon and be-
fore a permanent cure has been estab-
lished, with the danger of recurrence or
relapse when they return to their former
occupation and surroundings.

ESTATE OF PATRICK HANNING.

STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court,
County of Washington, ss: I, John H. Hanning,
Judge of said Court, do hereby certify that
and for said District, on the 24th day of Feb-
ruary A. D. 1910.

The Court of the City of Barre in and
said District has this position with said
Court, therein setting forth in substance
that Patrick Hanning died on the 24th day
of July, A. D. 1909, intestate; that
said Hanning was at the time of his
death a resident and inhabitant of said
City of Barre in the County of Washington
and in the State of Vermont; that the
said Court has appointed as executor of
the estate of said Hanning, the said John
H. Hanning, and has appointed as ad-
ministrators of the estate of said Hanning,
the said John H. Hanning, and has ap-
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said John H. Hanning, and has ap-
pointed as administrators of the estate
of said Hanning, the said John H. Han-
ning, and has appointed as executor of
the estate of said Hanning, the said John
H. Hanning, and has appointed as ad-
ministrators of the estate of said Han-
ning, the said John H. Hanning, and has
appointed as executor of the estate of